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ENGRAVING ON WOOD. Book Hiustrations Buildings, Horses and other the subject into consideration, at an early If you add all the figures of the year to-Stock, Ornsmental Borders, Letters, Vignetics, day. What say the "Wool Growers" of geher the sum is 18, and the sum of 1x8-9. Agricultural & Commercia/Cutsin tints, Seals, Stamps, & Machinery, inevery variety of Style, 502tf

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LINES ON THE DEATH OF A MOTHER. Angel mother, thou art sleeping In thy long, last quiet rest,

And no sighs of ours, or weeping, E'er will warm thy pulseless breast. Yes, the grave enfolds another, With its cold damps chilling o'er That dear form we loved-our mother We shall meet on earth no more !

When the shades of I wilight gather 'Round home's bearth and broken band, Then the counsels of our mother Come, as from the Spirit-land.

Long in memory's chain unbroken, Gilded with affection pure, Will each loving word and token Help us life's ills to endure.

Yet to us our home is sadness, For the "day star" there bath fled. And those cheerful smiles of gladness Now lie buried with the dead.

Gently as the evening zephyra Float along the murmuring main, Hath our angel mother left us, Freed from every earthly pain,

Be it ours, one day, to meet her, When this life's stern toils are o'er, Be it ours in Heaven to greet her. There to live forevermore

For the Jeffersonian Democrat.

Native Plants versus Exotics. In our eagerness to possess all the exotics seen or heard of, we pass, without even a no- is with the glory of His hands," that we "here is some dreadful mistake. I really tice, many a wild plant far more beautiful might gratify this love. The "Great Ar- never thought, -- that is, I never inthan hundreds of the foreigners that have tist" has left upon every object of His creatended-" been gathered with so much avidity, and on tion the impress of beauty! Who can be-

called rattlesnake leaf, scophula weed, adder's violet or rattlesnake-leaf plantain—
der's violet or rattlesnake-leaf plantain—
they are filled with the foot-prints of the Conspicuity given it at the State Fair last fall, is deserving a place in every choice collection. It appears in one of the largest lection. It appears in one of the largest leaf, scophula weed, adtrivers (and with the foot-prints of the go, go along, Mrs. —," turned his wife out of the largest land, and with the foot-prints of the largest leafly by the hand, and with n "There go, go along, Mrs. —," turned his wife out of the largest land with the foot-prints of the largest leafly by the hand, and with n "There distributed in America.

What then? Do we not see by this, once more, how we are regarded constantly, laid down and life departs. Shuffling slowly little world, and by our opponents as laid down and life departs. Shuffling slowly little whole the right of revolution, counter the highest honors have could confor, when those honors have remained green and beautiful until honor is laid down and life departs. Shuffling slowly little appears in one of the largest leafly and with the foot-prints of the largest leafly and with the largest leafly and the right leafly and the right leafly astonishing name, (Anaktochilus argentus,) a name, the generic one at least, unknown to the botany of this country. The specific, with a little alteration in orthography, might answer as descriptive of the silvery appearance of the leaves. And the Virginia cowslip, or lungwort, (Pulmonaria Virginica.) a plant flowering in April, will lose nothing by a comparison with scores of foreigners that have been purchased at high prices .-Also, the different varieties of the threeloafed nightshade, (Trillium pendulum, T sessile, T. erectum and T. grandiflorum.) are all much more ornamental than many of the imported pets in our flower-gardens And, for climbers, what can surpass the Virginia creeper, (Ampelopsis quinquefolia,) the

travolor's joy, (Clemates virginiana,) and the climbing fumitory, (Adlumia circhesa.)

all hardy, and ask no protection at our hands in winter. The list might be much extended Little Mountain, March 17th, 1863. NOTE. Mn. Converse:-The omission of one word

n my article on "Transplanting Trees," ren ders it, in that particular sentence, ambiguous or meaningless. The fault, very likely is my own. Through a stip of the pon, it was probably left out of the manuscript,-It is the word spring, which should have occurred after early—making the sentence read: "Early spring planting I consider best." Truly yours, E. J. FERRISS.

For the Jeffersonian Democrat. Shearing Without Washing Sheep. I do not purpose to test your patience, or that of your readers, Mr. Editor, by offering any arguments in favor of this much-wishedfor reform. All know and feel its importance, (once a year,) and acknowledge it to be a senseless, barbarous custom, for it is nothing but an absurd custom, useless alike to manufacturer and producer. Are the "Wool Growers" of Lake and Geauga Counties aware this matter is now being agitated in a manner that "means business?" Such Herald Buildings, CLEVLAND, O. is the case throughout the entire East, and I 5261f. erally made. The "Wool Growers of Westtown to attend a "Wool Growers' Convention" for the same object, to be held in Rochestor, April 20th. In all parts of our State, parties are busily engaged in "talking up" the matter, and making such arrangements "Convention of Ohio Wool Growers," to take which 1x4x4-9. Lake and Geauga? Do you favor the movement? If so, why not talk the matter 621, and 6x2x1-9. over at the approaching town meetings, arree upon some plan and be ready to act is 207, and 2x0x7-9. agree upon some plan, and be ready to act

description, relating to Inventions, Drawings of such sheep then in their towns as are in [15,27], and 2x7-9.

Caveata, Specifications, Patents, Infringe ments, and the Patent Laws.

BRAINERD & BURRIDGE,

Opinion is on the subject?

K. P. year 1881 will provide a large variety of similar combinations. opinion is on the subject? K. P. | year 1881 will provide a large variety of Without it, let the craft be what she will,

CHARDON, GEAUGA COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1863.

The Beautiful.

"The world is full of beauty." Poots have, in all ages, sung of the sunny which Hook used to say exceeded any skies of Italy; orators have chanted her specimen of cool assurance that ever he praises in the choicest figures of rhetoric; had seen exhibited. A young clerical and artists—her maidens have been reases, friend of his staying at a friend's house, and artists-her maidens have been repre- happened to be sitting up one night read sented as "the daughters of beauty and song,"—her sons, as inspired with the fire of genius. Yet are not found that the fire of genius. of genius. Yet can we not find beauty and his excellent host re-appeared in his genius in what seem at first less favored dressing gown and slippers.

thing beautiful-even grand-there!

changed. A most gergeous spectacle, indeed, meets the eye? The midnight sun is
scattering his brilliant rays over the landscape, kindling variously colored fires on
therefore, after due deliberation,—I must scape, kindling variously colored fires on own not altogether without hesitation;blazing carbuncles and rubics.

in these desolate regions? God has created our child happy, and we ask no more." in our soul a love for the beautiful. He has moulded the earth in beauty, and "crowned laid down his book. which we bestow a great amount of labor, hold the myriads of twinkling stars, (golden modesty, indeed, is one of those traits America. It is instructive to notice how letters on night's blue page,) the sun, the which have made you so deservedly a fa-As the season is approaching when the in- moon, moving onward in their caroless, si- vorite with us all. As the season is approaching when the indigenous plants are to put on their spring and summer livery, allow me to call attention to some of them, that in my estimation would occupy a place on our flower-stands and borders, and in our balconies and parameters, and in our balconies and parameters. As the season is approaching when the indigenous plants are to put on their spring tent course, without pronouncing them beautiful? There's majestic beauty in the mountiful? There's majestic beauty in the mountiful. There's majestic beau terres, with as good a grace as the far-fetched exotics that have been multiplied almost fleeting, all the various colors of orange, busband—here she is. I have told Mrs. without number, and at far less expense - purple and scarlet! There's quiet beauty - to bring her down again, for the twentieth of March. It is an evergreen, you will, from the blue above us to the flow-

getically takes this word to pieces: "The silly euphemism of flady for 'wife." bas pretty nearly gone out of fashion .-Probably it first arose from such phrases as Lord A. B. and Lady,' much as one of ten in favor of the American Union, and their female, or 'young person,' have pretty nearly driven out the plain word 'woman,' which, ter what the cost, may explain some re by the light of nature, we should have cent movements on the part of the British thought needed a suphemistic substitute government, and some changes in even ery much less than 'female.'

That the word 'lady' is much misused is very certain; but the fact that a word has been used out of its proper meaning is no weeks past, the universal condemnation argument against its legitimate use.

signifying a benevolent woman; and it has straws, perhaps, but they show which never been used as an equivalent for 'wo- way the wind is now setting. 'The followman.' The latter term, which may justly ing extract from the London Times is anbe regarded as indelicate in its primitive sig- other straw worth noticing : nification, is universally understood to mean the female of the human species, while the this moment raging a controversy which former one in its proper sense indicates a goes as deep as any other controversy can woman of refined manners and correct de-

There is a manifest necessity in civilized place of reason and reflection. society for a word which shall distinguish war upon it. 'Gentleman' is quite as much misused; but, if any one be under the impression that it has no well defined signification, let him intimate to some muscular man that the latter is no 'gentleman,' and he may have cogent reasons for abandoning his opinion."- Philadelphia News.

The Year of Nines.

The present year, 1863, presents some curious combinations in regard to the fig-

If you add the first two figures together, thus 1x8-they equal 9.

If you set the first two figures 18, un-If you subtract the first two from 63the remainder is 45, the figures of which

if added together, 4x5-9. If you divide the 63 by the 18, the quotent is 3, with 9 remainder. If you multiply all the figures together;

If you divide 1863 by 3 the quotient is

promptly? Would it not be a good idea if is 81, and 8x1-9.

of such sheep men in their towns as are in is 27, and 2x7-9.

Husband Catching.

Of a certain divine an anecdote is told.

We turn from the dark, bitter night of himself, and looking pathetically, at his Lapland with a shudder. Yet there is some guest, "I have a few words to say—don't look alarmed, they will prove agreeable At one time you stand in almost unbroken darkness, with just light enough to see that every object is mantled with snow! A short distance before you rises a lofty mountain—a giant sentinel of the night, just perceivable, 'midst the slown all.' ceivable 'midst the gloom ; all around is op- hitherto tied your tongue, but it has been pressive, awful silence, and you feel that carried far enough. In a worldly point the "invisible God," in His unjusty, is pres- of view, Betsey of course might do better, yet all have the highest esteem for your You stand again there, but the scene is character and disposition, and then our every part of its surface, and the ley moun-made up our minds to the match. What tain, one great resplendency of gem work, must be, must be: you are a worthy fellow, and, therefore, at a wordt you have Is there not beauty-aye, sublimity, even our free and cordial consent. Only make

"No, no, I know you did not.

Thus saying, the considerate papa be- Poles.

Another Straw from England.

received .- Memories of Hook.

States to put down the rebellion, no mat- Providence leaders in the great conflict bethe most rabid of the British presses.

The withdrawal of the consul from Charleston, and the order of the Alabama votion ? of the Lord Mayor of London for inviting 'Lady' is a good old Saxon word, originally a refugee rebel to an official feast, are

"Between North and South there is at into the elementary principles of human nature, and the sympathies and antipathies which, in so many men, supply the

The North is for freedom, the decorously-behaved woman from the South is for slavery. The North is for uncouth and vulgar one, as well as one freedom of discussion, the South represse whicleshall make a distinction between the freedom of discussion with the tar-brush well-mannered female and the sex in gon- and pine faggot. The South has become eral. Unless a better word than 'lady' can enamored of her shame. Free labor i be found, we see no propriety in making denounced as degrading and disgraceful The honest triumphs of the poor man who works his way to independence, are treated with scorn and contempt."

> Human Remains discovered at Pompeii. Galignani publishes the following curi-

"A very interesting discovery has lately been made by M. Fiorelli, the inspector of and some two bundred houses, and "many the excavations at Pompeil. While digging going up every day." So writes Mr. H. be the means of recalling it to notice. It is that blue-eyed young lady weeks to get up carefully graven with quaint figures, one of a respectable show of greens, and, before she axe struck into a little mass of coin and jowels. M. Florelli then continued the excavation with the greatest care, removing the If you add the last two, 6x3-they equal carth grain by grain, and, after some hours pects, and says "the mines are paying the London engraver's idea of the beaver-field with gold, and Autumn has to take up labor, was rewarded by the discovery in the very well; there are also some very rich built village so many thousand miles away. hardened ashes of the perfect mould of a quartz lodes." ern Mew York" meet at their respective der 53-and add them together the re- man in a lying posture, the skin of whom tact. M. Florelli caused plaster of Parss to largest circulation-the paper of tobacco. be poured into the form of the Pompeian, and the casting succeeded perfectly, with the exception of two fragments of an arm and leg, where the mould was incomplete. The cast of the man is of the greatest preas will doubtless lead to the calling of a 1x8x6x3, the result is 144, the figures of cision; the moustache, the bair, the folds of the dress, and the sandals, are admirably defined. The famous question of the Thesaurum of Gronovius and Grevitus is now decided: the Romans did wear drawers .-Also archeologists will be delighted at discovering the manner in which the aucients fastened their sandals, and at seeing the beel of a shoe completely protected with iron.

> SELF-RESPECT is the ballast of our life-ship she is but a fine sea-coffin at the best.

GOD BLESS THY SILVER HAIR.

God bless thy silver bair, Though 'tis but scanty now, Since time has left its trace Upon thy furrowed brow; Yet it is dear to me As when the raven hue,

For they hast ever been In word and action true, My trust is in thy love ; Thy life is life to me; As the ivy to the oak

So do I cling to thee.

In moments dark and drear, Thy counsel I have sought; And many lessons grave Thy earnest words have taught,

Through toils and cares the same, We keep our onward way; And years long fleeted by, Seem as but yesterday ; But age comes creeping on, However strong we be, As comes the yellow loaf In autumn to the tree.

God bless thy silver hair, Though thou art feeble grown ; In peace we climb the hill, So let vs wander down; Our sorrows and our hopes Together fet us share, United heart to heart, God bless thy silver bair.

Two Insurrections.

Two insurrections now compel the attention of the world-that of the Poles in

And, first, I will name the trailing arbutus, in the takelet, lying at its base, kissing the (Epigara repens.) that is usually in blossom shore as it dances and sparkles in the gio-So, on the other hand, the nobles and about the first of April, sometimes by the rious sublight! And look abroad where'er soon as you like; we will leave you to-

growth of it. Then there is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is dishabile, shook his future son-in-law while they who have always and most fierce. shake of the hand, no eyes beaming with do- or to be pervious to anything short of a bay-cordially by the hand, and with a "There is dishabile, shook his future son-in-law while they who have always and most fierce. Shake of the hand, no eyes beaming with do- or to be pervious to anything short of a bay-cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and cordially by the hand, and with a "There is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes an

of free government, of the people's rights who noticed him-a poor, aged janitor of the soldiers, express the sentiments they have and of constitutional liberty for all Christendom? And, seeing this, seeing that we have with us the sympathies of all who are terview lasted one moment, and, like a fleet-The uprising of the people of England free or want to be free, and against us the ing shadow, James Buchavan passed into hatred of all who fear liberty and hate the main street of Lancaster, solitary and speaks of a king and 'his queen.' But 'lady,' approval of the determination of the loyal knowledge; seeing that we are made by sad, amid his neighbors and those who were tween light and darkness, between freedom and tyranny-shall we not be proud of so great a part ; and shall we not be inspired

A New Territory.

Look on the map of North America. and you will see a great country to be with Mr. Munsell, the distinguished typogsettled up and cut up into Territories and rapher, was examined by us yesterday. future States, in the direction of the summer sunset. A new Territory has been added in that quarter, under the musical and appropriate name of Montana. Montana comprises a Western part of what and has many fine fertile valleys.

The facilities for reaching Montana are built on the Missouri river above Fort Benton, to navigate that river above the Falls. This will give water communica- And, in all the entangled entries of the tion to within about seventy miles of the Eastern mines. The principal town on old English wood, as that of Holland-is the head waters of the Missouri, is Ban- carefully designated, and in the best presnoch City, which, on the 1st of September, contained about fifty men, and the 1st of December following, about one thousand, 1862, to the Omaha Republican. He the most decided of which is a female, sa-"looks for a large emigration in the voring of saints,] with a cross on the shoul-Spring." He gives a favorable report of der-s group of queer buildings on one loiters over her task of sweetening and the country, especially of the gold pros- side and a church on the other-possibly painting the fruits, and tinging the bervest

QUEER PAPERS-The paper having the Paper for the Roughs-sand paper. Paper containing many fine points-the paper of needles.

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A taking paper—Sheriff's warrant.

Bank rags are not(e) paper.

The Old Public Functionary—Sad, Solitary, Friendless James Buchanan.

to bis grave, "unwept, unbonered and un- and how it came to be applied to a class of

"A curious incident occurred to me en

day, to this place. At Downington, an signal the head is thick—the neck contracted, and man with profuse, flaxenly-white whiskers, its scales smooth; there are no rattles, the his long white hair hanging over his coat- tail being short-near the flanks are rounded collar, entered the cars. His hat was rather dark blotches-it prefers dark and moist broad in the rim, and showed a large sized places. It gives no warning of its proximihead under it; the face is beginning to sink ty-feeds on mice, small birds, etc., and solfrom its former flabby roundness, and the dom attacks man-it is slow and classy in skin is drawing tightly over the cheek bones; its motions, and a very slight blow suffices the large eyes, one of which is slightly drawn to kill it. It is also called 'chunk-head,' aside, rolled around restlessly and nervous. and 'deaf-adder.' " ly. Alono he entered the cars, with small It cannot be denied that the analogy beportmanteau in hand. No one accompan. sweet this loathsome creature and the mean, ied him. No one greeted him upon his on- sneaking politicians who are now distracting trance, though his uneasiness of manner the Northern mind with cries of peace, is showed that he expected respect, if not adu-quite striking. Like the copporhead, the lation. Not a single salutation, either by how- peaco party are "venomous" in their ating, by an offer of hands, or any other token tacks on the nation; like it, their "head" is of recegnition was given. The tremulous mo-tion of hands and head showed that age was and reach are "contracted." Their "scales," laying its hands heavily upon him. Seventy- too, are "smooth," and they have no "ratfive years was superinducing the debility tles" to warn the honest traveler of their

feeble and the form bowed. "I sat for an hour, a silent but attentive observer of all that was transpiring about him. Not a soul addressed him. Gloomy. absorbed and silent, he sat as one who felt keenty that power had departed, and that with it had gone his influence. Many the sympathies of men who favor the one of the passengers, and among them the soldiors on board, peered curiously at him, as by look, gesture or expression in his presence, inflicted upon him. They respected too much the majestic sacredness of the offfce he had once filled.

"The train at last reached Lancaster. A was halled with lively satisfaction. The infriends in former years."

A Cup With a History.

The tax gatherer searches out the silver by this thought with new vigor and new do- of the land. It may be doubted if, in all the hidden or displayed treasures of the peo ple, he discovers one as precious as that which is in possession of the North Dutch

It is a large pure silver cup, of the sacramental service, and was sent over to the church in Fort Orange, in the New Netherlands, in 1660. While Milton was yet a is now the Territory of Nebraska, and in- living glory to letters; while, thoughtless of mines. It contains about eleven thousand Stuarts held the throne; while the little country is mountainous, rich in minerals, sent to the great centre of civilization to procure a work of beauty for its holy service. A far off land-a weary voyage-a o be much improved. Roads are being church surrounded by wild forcets and wild-

> in the sublime memories of salvation. record, the "beaker," as it is called-the most ancient silver in the land. If there is other more ancient, this memoranda may This costly work of art is historical proof of Albany Correspondence N. Y. World.

A Nonce Young Hero,-During the attack on the steamer Harriet Lane at Gai- are all "chained up in allabaster." All his veston, after she was boarded by the rebels, in myriads from the mines of Upper Air, a young son of Capt. Wainwright, only 10 and when he breathes on the fleeds they years old, stood at the cabin door, with a revolver in each hand, and never ceased of the Seasons. Under his spells the landof his poor little hands was disabled by a ball shattering his fingers, and then his infiring till be had expended every shot. One fantile soul gave way. He burst into tears moves him to tears, makes but a brief imand cried: "Do you want to kill me?" Darling young hero! May his country novbr forget him! Where is the Hemans to "My dear Mr. Pepper, how glad you the hands of the enemy. His father was "No," said he, "cos we only made two must be to see your friends mustered !" killed early in the engagement.

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Copperheadism.

Mr. Clement Vallandigham, member of A Harrisburg correspondent of the Pitts- Congress from Obio, - made a speech last burg Chronicle writes the following graphic week, in which he avowed himself a "Coppicture of the atter friendlessness of the perhead." Cortain editors nearer home man who once held the proudest office in have likewise rejoiced in the title. It bethe American gift, but who now goes down comes inveresting to inquire what it means,

politicians. "copperhead," according to the Amerimy return from Philadelphia, upon yester can Cyclopedia, is a "renomous serpent-

which precedes paralysis. The step was approach. Like the copperhead, their charactor is "stained by dark blotches," and, they "seldom venture to attack a man." If we add that our political copperheads, like their reptile type, are so "slew and clumsy in their motions" that they deserve the additional cognomina of "Chunkbeads" and "Deaf-adders," and that "a very slight blow" makes an end of them, we shall have made the analogy complete. It is creditable to the discernment of our Western fellow-citizens that they so quickly realized the semblance between the copperhead snake and the peace politician, and

baptised them by one common appellation. We shall not waste time in arguing with the Copperheads. Men who are capable of justifying the robels and espousing their cause, when the blood of some member of alcrowd was found surrounding the cars, as most every Northern family reddens Southwith rounded, heart-shaped, glessy leaves, and small axillary clusters of rose-colored opened an office and small axillary clusters of rose-colored population and sell exchange on New York, make Collections, and transact all other business in their lines. The same are prepared to the public that they have opened an office in their store and sell exchange on New York, make Collections, and transact all other business in the first opened an office in their store and sell exchange on New York, make Collections, and transact all other business in growth of it. Then there is a little plant dant valleys; its mighty oceans, lakes and with rounded, heart-shaped, glessy leaves, or with from the flow of the flow or with the same and surface and surface. The most stere always is at that place. The old man there always is at that place. The old man daughter, who have in Europe most there always is at that place. The old man daughter, who have at this juncture led loudly and constantly defended the right of the book of the band, usery Northern family reddens South—stowed a most affectionate kiss upon his daughter, who have at this juncture led loudly and constantly defended the right of the rounded, heart-shaped, glessy leaves, as there always is at that place. The old man daughter, who have always and most fireton to flow or with the stowers of a spicy fragrance. The most ster-like and small axillary clusters of rose-colored flowers of a spicy fragrance. The most ster-like and small axillary clusters of rose-colored flowers of a spicy fragrance. The most ster-like and small axillary clusters of rose-colored flowers of a spicy fragrance. The most stere always is at that place. Thus, they who have always and the blook deers, as there always is at that place. Thus, they who have always and the blook of the stere always is at that place. The old man daughter, who have always and most fire of the stere always is at that place. The old man daughter, who have always and most fire of the stere always and the blook of the flowers o

where; and if, without the protection of the generals or provost marshals, whom they so heartily abuse, they succeeded, after delivering their speech, in making their escape alive, and without a coat of tar and feathers, we shall agree that Copperheads may fairly be tolerated. Our soldiers are anxious to

have the challenge accepted .- Harper's

THE CHARACTER OF A GENTLEMAN,-The power which the busband has over his wife, in which we may include the impunity with Church, of this city, and which, in company which he may be unkind to her; the father over his pupils; the old over the young; and the young over the aged; the strong over the weak; the officer over his men; the master of a vessel over his hands; the magistrate over the citizens; the employer over the employed; the rich over the poor; the educated over the unlettered; the expericludes the famous Salmon River gold coming revolutions to far off Hanover, the enced over the confiding; the keeper of a secret over him whom it touches; the gifted people, mostly miners, who have flocked garrison trading post on the Hudson was over the ordinary man; the elever over the there within the past two years. The almost beyond the ultima thuic, this church silly; the forbearing and inoffensive use of all the power or authority, or a total abatinence from it where the case admits of it, will show them in a plain light. The gentleman does not needlessly and unceasingly opened to the Salmon River mines from or men; but they sought the best for the remind an offender of a wrong be may have Salt Lake City, and a steamboat is being or men; but they sought the best for the committed against him. He can not only built on the Missouri river above Fort boliest, and to this hour this cup is used committed against him. He can not only forgive but he can forget. He will never use the power which the knowledge of an offense, a false step, or an unfortunate exposure gives him, merely to enjoy the power of humiliating his neighbor. A true man of honor feels humbled himself when he cannot help humbling others .- Dr. Lieber.

> THE SEASONS .- Spring is slow. It takes has fairly opened all the leaves, Summer takes them off her bands. Summer, too, . and complete her unfinished task. Nor is Autumn a swift artist, for it is not until the very early pecuniary prosperity of these mid-October that she gives the last glowing founders of this wealthy and ancient city. touches to the sylvan scenery. But Winter is a fast old boy. Like Comus, he has but to wave his hand, and the nerves of nature turn to diamond plains. 'He is the Merlin pression on his iron nature.

Detcumen cannot live without sonr-Mr. Pepper had assembled his friends and wed his name to immortal verse, like an- krout. A New Brunswicker asked a said to his host on entering the room, other Cacabanes? He is now a prisoner in German farmer if he had any for sale. wed his name to immortal verse, like an- krout. A New Brunswicker asked a